#### BUSINESS MOTICES.

LEARY'S JANUARY OR FESTIVAL HAT. LEARY'S JANUARY OR FESTIVAL HAT.

The sovel experiment of introducing a New Style of Hat for the Belliday Senson, having ones with great favor on its adoption by on mich, confirms our intention in its continuance. We will open for saie, on Wednesday, Dec 17, in connection with our "Original Styles," Hats received per America, made expressly for the Scason, by our distinguished Paris Fabricant. To Gentlemen seeking combinations of quality, elegance of outline, claborate and truthful finish, our ofering for the season is respectfully submitted.

LEARY & CO., Leaders of Fashion for Gentlemen's Hats, Astor House, N. Y.

THE RUSH TO KNOX'S .- The intense cold THE RUSH TO KNOX 8.— I'lle littense cold Nox's salesroom, No. 128 Falton st, to be crowded with contomers—principally of the faires' portion of creation. His furs the object, and the lowness of his prices; the attraction. This is all right. Ladies, if you wish to procure the most magnificent set of furs, rich and elegant in appearance, at your own price, call on KNOX for he can accommodate you. Engagement, a set of there same furs would prove a most acceptable present to anybidy, and a goutleman in doubt what offering to make a fait friend should call and make a purchase.

FURS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- The richest and meet subwantial present that can be made—A good assortment of the richest Furs. got up in the handsomest manner, consisting of superior Stone Marten, Ermine, Mink Marten, Firch Marten, and almost every sticle is the line, for sale cheap at YouNo's Cheap Fur Stores, No. 26 Bowery, and No. 12 John.st. d23 3t.

The advance of winter naturally sugally a decline in the price of winter fabrics, and GENIN, alive to the sugrestic n, has put down the prices of his magnificent stock of indices and gentlement's Furs far below the opening rates of the season. He myites ladies, who have not yet supplied the inselves with Muffs, Victorines, Cuffs, and Tippets, to call and look at his immense and carefully selected assortment, and hear the prices affixed to the articles. They will be astonished at the combination of excellence and cheapness. The Stock of Coliars, Gleves, and gentlemen's Furs generally, is also well worth examination. GENIN, No. 21t Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

NORWAY MARTEN BOAS AND CUFFS .-We have a small invoice of these much-admired Furs, which we will sell fer about the cost of importing. Call soom, and get your choise.

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SILKS .- Cheap Dry Goods for Holiday Presents. Plain and striped Siks, from 3a 6d; figured, plam, changeable and broade Siks; from 3a 6d; figured, wide Siks and Satins for Cleaking; Ladies' Cloths all colors; wide Sik Velvets for Ladies' war; Cashmere long and square Shawls; Mermos, Paramattas, Cashmeres, Delaines. Sik Pla ds. Gala Plaids, rich watered Poplins, embroidered Swiss Evening Dresses, embroidered Linea Handkerchiefs, Cashwere Scarfs, Gloves, &c.

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d23 3t HOLIDAY GIFTS .- Indulgent parents and

anxious lovers, if you wish to make the hearts of little and big ones giad, buy your presents of four Haur. No 419 Broadway. His stock of tows, fancy and useful articles are comic, rich and varied, and cheaper than can be purchased in the city. HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- What more ac-

ceptable present can Santa Cheus bring a child than a hand-some new pair of Boors. Warkins, No 114 Fution et, has long boots to fit children from twe years old. Also, Boys' double boots, first-rate articles for this inclement sensor.

CHRISTMAS TREES .- The largest assortment of articles for dressing Christmas trees will be for at Thompson & Son's new store, No. 339 Broadway. d33 84

THE HOLIDAYS .- We would call attention to the beautiful small hunting levers for ladies, and every style of Watches for gentlemen, and a great variety of yest and neck Chains, gold and silver Pen and Pouch Onsee, &c., at J. Y. SAVAGES, No. 92 Fullon-st, where watches and gold pens are repaired or exchanged.

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, near the Dutch Church, away from the din and bustle Broadway, has a good assertment of Tin, Wood India abber and Percelain Toys, Doll Heads, &c., at low prices

SEASONABLE BRITANNIA WARE, -Old Winter has returned—the forest leaves have taken leave; the boughs bow to the rude blasts; the fruit trees with bare

By the gusty thieves, And the Book of Natu

And the Book of Nature

Gette h short of leavee,"

s postponed until October next.

The mention of Britanna lee Pitchers give th a chill, and causeth them to be filled with hot leacende. Britanna Melasses Cups, well held, stand near the smoking buckare placed upon the evening table, where sand the beautiful Fea Sets, Ura, and Swing Kettles; and thus peaceful evening is welcomed in. All who are in need of searonable Britannia ware, will hasten before the holidays, to the store of

Lucius Harr, No. 6 Burling-shp. NATHAN RAYNOR, the Artistical Baker and

Confectioner, 400 Grand-st., is receiving now in the place of Eliver Medals, large orders for the good things in this life in his line. Mr. RAYNOE was awarded a Silvor Medal by the American Institute, for the best Fancy and Ornamental Cakes, the only Silver Medal ever awarded in this country. His motions "We study to please and are accelled by none." Ladies, when you think of your table remember RAYNOR.

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NOTICE .- OVERCOATS, SNOW-COATS, DOUBLE-COATS, C-We are desirons of closing out our large stock of the above styles of Coats, as we wish to make room for our wholesale stock for country trade, now in process of manufacture. Those Overcoats, &c., combine the greatest warmth with great variety and elegance of styles. As the scaon is drawing to achoe, and our stock much too large, we wish to turn it into money and make room; we will therefore sell the remainder of our Winter stock at, and in many instances below, the cost. D & J. Devilin, Nos. 33 and 33 John-st., corner Nassau.

Greatest bargains in Dry Goods ever offered in this cits, are now selling off at G. M. BODINK'S. No. 323 Grand at, corner of Orchard Meracos, Sriks, Velvets, Ladies' Cloths, Parametras, De Laines, Cashmere Shawis, Sik Platis Wooden Platis, Cloths, Casimers, Vestuges, Flannels, Blankets, Table Cloths and Covers, Napking, Calicoes, Mushins, and all kinds of Fauery and Staple Dry Goods, Gents' Searfs, Cravats and Tres, Muflers, Sik and Limen Handkerchiefs, Sik and Satan Vestings, &c.

DRY GOODS CHEAPER THAN EVER.—A cheap let just purchased for Holiday Presents. Only think of it, a beautiful Calleo, warranted fast colors, for sixpence a yard; a bandsonie De Lame for 1 shilling; a selegant all wool De Lame for 2s, 6d, and every other kind for 15 goods equally cheap, a threstock & Lean-EATER'S, No. 317 Broadway, cor. Leonard st. Just received a large lot of Embroidered Collars, a beautiful article, from 2s a poece up, just the thing for Holiday Presents to demestics.

Housekeepers, and all others, in want of Bedding, Redsteads, &c., would do well to call at M William's old established Warerouns, 130 Chainan-st. corner of Mulberry-st, where may be found the largest as-sortment of articles in his line, ever offered to the poble, consisting of Feathers, Bods, Mattresses, &c. Patent Scre-Bedsteads and Cota, wholesale and retail. 433 ImTuTh&S\*

SHIRTS .- The Shirt-Sewers' Union, No. OBleccker at, are now prepared to manufacture con-tiemen's lines of every quality, such as Shirts, Under-shirts, Drawers, Collars, &c Wholesale orders suichted, Retail dealers would find it to their advantage to send their orders to us.

Mrs. L. LOVELAND.

What can be more annoying to a Man of Fashion than a shapeless, ill-fitting Shirt, pulling here, dragging there, fitting nowhere | To avoid this nuisance with absolute certainty, and to insure the beau ideal of style and beauty in a Shirt, it is only necessary for couldenent to give their orders to GREEN, No. 1 Astor-House

Picture of Kessuth, from Life, may be seen in the gallery of Meane Brothers, No. 233 Broadway, with hundreds of other distinguished persons. Copies for sale, for Steach, and upward. We are taking beautiful sourchirs for the bolichys. American Galleries, 233 Broadway, next the American Hotel.

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EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.—Our readers are remiteded that the large sale of Real Estate, by order of the Executors of N.C. Heyward, takes place Thits Day, the 13d inst., by ANTIONY J. BLERCKER, at 12 c'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.—There are in all shout seventy-air desirable building interaction of Breadway, Lexington, 4th, 7th, 8th and 10th-ave, and on 27th, 29th, 31st 35th, 42d, 48th, 48th, 10th and 10th-ave. The sale will be peremptory, and the terms will be hieral to the purchasers. Lithographic maps, describing the whole of the above property, can be obtained at the office of the Auctioneer, No. 7 Broad-st. (1,690)

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Piano Fortes for the Holidays.—
No more beautiful present could be made than one of Haller. Dayis & Co's Pianes, either with or without Coleman's Æolian attachment. A fine assortment at their New-York warerooms. Also second hand Pianos to let. Music and Musical Merchandise, wholesale and retail.

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## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1851.

For Europe.
The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the Latest News up to the time of going to press. The Niagara sails from Boston To-Morrow at 12 o'clock.

Lendon Agency for the Tribune. W. THOMAS, 19 and 21 Catharine-street Strand, is authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for The Tribune in London.
Our friends in Great Britain and Ireland, by remitting WM THOMAS, as above, 12s. 6d., by Post-office order, with wm Thomas, as above, i.e. sal, by Thomas, as above, i.e. sal, by Thomas 2 Cornhill, London, and 2 Columbia Buildings, Liverpool, are appointed European Agents for this paper; keeping the latest numbers always on hand, for sale; also to receive subscriptions, orders and advertisements.

#### Topics of the Morning.

Congress continues to agitate tranquillity! In the SENATE, yesterday, on a light vote, by one majority, Friday is devoted to Private Bills. Mr. Houston of Texas, made his speech at the Presidency. He opposed Foote's Compromise Resolution. The Mississippi Senator retorted, hinting at the Greer and Denaldson correspondence-insinuated that Houston's moral and mental caliber did not rise to the Presidential level -and said, as plainly as Senatorial dignity would allow, that the Hero of San Jacinto was a political humbug, whose aspirations should not soar above a constableship. Houston sent Foote to Purgatory, with " Parson Means," and Foote gave Houston a hint to go lower. Butler defended South Carolina, Hale dipped into the controversy, and Clemens, of Ala., after defining the rights of a circus clown, took the floor for to-morrow. Such is the amount of labor done in Senate for some \$500.

In the House there was nothing of inportance, with the exception of calling the yeas and nays on a motion to suspend the rules to appoint a Committee for the reception of Kossuth. As it required two thirds to suspend the rules, the motion failed by a vote of 112 (as we make it) to 58. We have designated the politics of the nays-Whigs 21-Opposition 37. Campbell, of Ohio, is given both in the affirmative and negative. One of the Campbells is from Illinois-but we cannot venture to make the correction

The Forrest case progresses. Yesterday was occupied with the evidence and examination of Ann Flower.

John Van Buren's speech at the Kossuth Bar Banquet, and letters from Messrs. Seward, Fish, Dallas, Spencer, Foote, Walworth and Ruggles, may be found in to-day's Tribune.

Kossuth's movements in other cities are given elsewhere. Buffalo last night, Mayor Wadsworth in the Chair, indorsed Kossuth's views.

We have to record two railroad accidents this morning-one fatal, the other probably

Damages by ice on the Western waters re reported.

The Canal Board have voted to give the contracts to the lowest responsible bidders, and have adjourned till to-morrow.

# River and Harbor Improvements.

The Buffalo Courier, commenting on our late passing remark respecting Hou. D. L. Sevmour, M. C. from Rensselaer Co. says:

"That he is a friend to Harbor and River Improvements, as every Democrat is, where these improvements are demanded by the public necessity and good, there is no doubt. And that he has the sagacity to discriminate between claims up in Congress for the means to carry out worthy and ecessary Improvements, and those of a different thecessary improvements, and those of a different character, is equally certain. But if he and his as-sociates on the Committee do not go further than this, they will of course fail to satisfy *The Tribune*, inling, as they will, far short of the grand scheme of plunder which the Whig party has so long enter-

tained and attempted to force through Congress."

-The folly as well as injustice of such random assertions as The Courser indulges in are sufficiently exposed by the simple fact that the party termed 'Democratic controlled the Committees of both Houses in the last Congress, as it controls them in this, and of course reported just such bills as it saw fit to do. The Whig incrities in either House took the bills as re ported by these 'Democratic' Committees, and tried hard to pass them, with the help of such Democrats' as Mr. Seymour is. The 'Democratic' majority could have fixed the River and Harbor bill to its liking in the Senate if dissatisfied with it as framed by a 'Democratic' Committee and passed by a 'Democratic' House. But no !- the great ' Democratic' struggle in the Senate was made, not to improve the bill, but to talk it to death, and so evade the responsibility of voting either for or against it. The 'grand scheme of plunder' of the Whigs consisted of an attempt to pass that ' Democratic' bill, just as it passed a 'Democratic' House.

Well: 'let bygones be bygones.' We call on Mr. Seymour to report, not 'a grand Whig scheme of plunder,' but such a bill as he and his Democratic ' associates think just and proper. Then we call upon The Courier to watch the progress of said bill through the two Houses, and tell its readers honestly which party mainly supports it, and from which it encounters most on position. Will The Courier promise to set the facts in the premises clearly before its readers!

NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY .- We have a report of the Annual Oration of Hon. Geo. S. Hilliard, of Boston, delivered before the New-England Society last evening, in the Broadway Tabernacle, which we shall give in this evening's An old Abourdity.

We have received from Louisiana the circular of a Secret Society, called the Order of the Lone Star, established, according to its founders, to extend the area of Freedom, maintain the purity of popular institutions, and keep the fires of Republicanism burning brightly on the altar of Liberty. From the manifesto of this new Order we take the following extract: 'History teaches us that all Republics which have heretofore existed, were, in their early existence, pure and uncorrupted; that so long as they continued in the path marked out by their founders, entinued in the path marked out by their founders, they were prosperous and happy. History also teaches us that they have all failen. And why? We answer, they have all failen from corruption. Uninterrupted prosperity brings wealth, wealth, luxury, luxury, corruption, corruption, aristocracy, anistocracy, monarchy. Against all these evil this Order will maintain incessant warfare. One object of the Order is to preserve our institutions pure and uncontaminated, as transmitted to us by our forfailers; and to perpetuate the same. To hand them down in their primitive simplicity, from father to son, from generation to generation, and to avoid, if possible, the fate of all Republics which have preceded us."

According to the above programme, the practical operations of the Order must be very simple, supposing that its whole secret is here revealed, which we are not sure of. All they have to do is to make war upon "uninterrupted prosperity," and prevent the country from getting too well off. And, as charity begins at home, the duty of each member ought to be, at stated seasons, to destroy a part of his crops, tear down a part of his house, and burn up a part of the implements of his industry, feeding the fire with a part of the clothing of his family. If the members refuse to do this. it must be because they don't believe what they say, and know they are talking non-

And talking nonsense they are. No republic in all history ever fell because there was too much productive industry and too great an increase of wealth among its people. Where wealth grows by real labor and trade is mainly at home and therefore cheap, the condition of the masses must constantly improve, and the people grow more independent, and, as they have more to defend, their love for their country and its institutions will be strengthened. Where there is a real increase of wealth, the great body of the population experience its benefits; there are fewer enormous fortunes but more families in comfortable circumstances, more integrity and less corruption. The increase of wealth, instead of tending to monarchy, tends always and irrisistibly to democracy. It is the diminution of wealth which introduces corruption and destroys a State. That diminution. in the cases recorded by history, has risen from seeking prosperity and power in foreign conquest or foreign trade, and not in peace and industry at home. The foreign sources of riches tend constantly to become exhausted, whereas the home source tends constantly to increase in extent and fruitfulness. The people which looks abroad may thrive for a time at the expense of others, but is sure to decline and to fall under tyranny at last. But the people which looks at home will ever become nicher, freer, nobler, more intelligent and more powerful, and its word will have greater and greater weight in the affairs of

These considerations we respectfully commend to the members of the Order of the Lone Star and of whomsoever else they may concern.

If, however, as we suppose, this Order is intended to favor the stealing of Cuba. St. Domingo, or a part of Mexico, we will admit the consistency of the principles laid down in the above extract, with that object. Nothing could be better adapted to prevent 'uninterrupted prosperity," and reduce the country toward any needful degree of poverty, than such an operation.

# Virginia-A Lesson.

The State of VIRGINIA has recently held her first Election for State Officers under her Reformed Constitution, which has greatly enlarged the number of her voters by extending the Right of Suffrage to nearly every white male whilt citizen.

The Whigs of Virginia, though almost uniormly beaten in former Elections, went into this contest with considerable hopes of success. The Whig National Administration has certainly reserved Southern popularity if no other; and was reasonably calculated that Virginia would seize the opportunity to express her confidence n Messrs. Fillmore, Webster, and their associstes in the Cabinet, including her own Stuart. Then the Whig candidate for Governor, George W. Summers, is decidedly and manifestly the intellectual superior of his competitor, Joseph Johnson, and had powerfully aided in the Concention to secure the triumph of the West in the apportionment of Representatives in the Legislature. Virginia is essentially a conservative State-more so than almost any otherand the Administration is conservative; the Whig party tried to show itself more conservative than its antagonist; and even Mr. Summers, loing violence to his own sympathies and convictions, was induced to vaunt himself a better champion of Slavery than his competitor. This proved what Talleyrand characterized as worse than a crime-a blunder. Slave-breeding Mecklenburg and Halifax went as strongly as ever for 'Democracy,' while non-slaveholding Brooke, Lewis, Doddridge, &c., were disgusted and repelled. So Mr. Summers is beaten some Ten Thousand votes, and the grasp of sham Democracy on the State is rather strengthened than otherwise. The prospect of a Whig ascendancy therein is as faint and distant as at my former period.

Now we do not say that the State could have been carried by a different line of conduct : we only urge that nothing was gained but probably much lost by the course actually pursued. The platform of the Whig party of Virginia presented no point of decided and pulpable advantage to the Forty Thousand new voters just admitted to the Right of Suffrage. Now party Democracy is but an empty name in Virginia as elsewhere, but it is an attractive name, and has the farther advantage of being quite generally a winning one. A mere name certainly is not much; but

it is better than nothing. Now suppose the Whig party of Virginia had

gene into the late contest on such a platform as

1. Free Common Schools in every neighborhood where twenty scholars can be found within an area of three miles square; and a free school on every inhabited area of six miles square at

2. The termination of Slavery in the State on or before the 4th of July, 1876, either with or without Colonization as the People shall de-

3. The full and prompt development of the Mineral wealth and Manufacturing capacities of the State by the aid of Specific Discriminating Duties on Imports, and of an active State pride. with all possible Legislative facilities-

-What then ! 'Why, they would have been beaten-that 's what,' says an objector.

Well, perhaps they would have been. But they would have been beaten in the advocacy of Reforms which must ultimately prevail. It is morally just as certain that Virginia will cease to hold Slaves, will establish Common Schools, and will become one of the most populous and extensively Manufacturing States in the Union, as that the world won't get burnt up before 1869 by a Millerite conflagration.

Virginia is one of the largest of the Atlantic States. She has some waste land, (mainly mountainous,) but very much of excellent quality-She has one of the very best climates in the world. She has immense and diversified Mineral wealth. She has unexcelled Water Power. She ought to have far more Direct Foreign Trade than she has; while for Manufactures generally no other State is so well situated as she is. She can afford ample employment and subsistence to Ten Millions of thrifty, intelligent and happy people. Nay, within three or four generations she will.

If her Whig politicians had but the courage to take a step forward and plant themselves immovably on the platform of Universal Emancipation. Universal Education and Universal Employment, through a full development of her Mineral resources and employment of her Water-power, they might in a few years have the State on their side. They have but to sow good seed, and in due season they will reap a plentiful harvest. But if they insist on keeping a day's march behind, why then they will do so, that is all. They need not thank us for telling them where they blunder, but they must excuse us for not blun. dering with them. The pro-Slavery bigots will be against them any how, and will always believe them too intelligent and conscientious to be heartily favorable to a system which enables a part of the people to live indolently and extravagantly on the proceeds of another part, who are annually sold by the former into foreign bondage. It takes whitedsepulcher Democracy to go this right heartily. and the slave-breeders know it and act ac cordingly. So long as the Whig party shall try to out-Herod its antagonist in panderng to this class, it will get beaten, and will deserve to get beaten. If a little sense shall be beaten through its thick skull, the chastening, though for the present grievous, will in the end

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In addition to this list, Governor Kessuth has received a present of 500 acres of land from Mr. O'Reilly, a great number of books, maps, and other things from different persons, three gold rings, sereral beautifully worked purses, a number of por traits, and a beautiful casket, containing two lets, one used at the Battle of Bunker's Hill and the other at the battle of New-Orleans, as well as a lock of hair of Washington and Jefferson. The above list, we observe, does not contain the one dollar which was presented in connection with the address from the Democratic Republican General Committee. This would make the whole sum receive by Kossuth and his Secretaries \$11,524 92. Whatever has been paid over to the Executive Committee does not appear in the above list.

KOSSUTH AND THE WHIG GENERAL COM-MITTEES.-A few slight inaccuracies crept into our report of the reception by Kossuth of the Whig General Committees. The name of the Sergeantat-Arms is Walter Welsh. Messrs. Carroll, Webb and Budd were the Marshals, while Mr. Welsh was present in his official capacity. Daniel Ullmann, Esq., who presented the Address to Kossuth, is the Chairman of the Joint Executive Committee, consisting of a member from each Ward from both the Old and Young Men's Whig General Committees. The procession marched from the Broadway House three by three, passed down Broadway, up Reade st., and entered the Hotel in Chambers-st. two by two, the Senior Committee preceding the Junior and after the Delegates entered the dining room both Committees were intermingled into one body, the Semors and Juniors being intermingled with each other. The Young Men's Whig General Committee

for 1851 has adjourned sine die, and the new General Committees meet for organization on the first Friday in January, 1852. It should have been stated that the members elect

or ex-members of the Legislature, who were present, are now or formerly were members of these General Committees, as none others could participate in this demonstration, according to a joint resolution which was adopted.

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We have a copy of last evening's Albany Journal. Hon. D. C. Le Roy, of Onosdaga, (Democratic member of the last Assembly,) died at Camillus on Saturday. Ambrese Baker, of Greene Co., (Whig candidate for Seaator at the late election) died at Coxsakie yesterday morning. John Costigan, of Albany, declines to serve on the Kossuth Executive Committee, on the ground that Kossuth extoled Eng-

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We have a full report of the celebration of the Seventh Anniversary of the Order of United Americans, which took place last evening, but are compelled to emit it for want of room.